WASHINGTON

The Tariff Bill Reported in the Senate.

Address of the National Colored Convention.

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Omeial Publication of the District Suffrage Law.

e act conferring suffrage on negroes in the District of mhia is officially published. It is accompanied by crtificates of the Secretary of the Senate and the of the House, stating that it passed into a law not-anding the President's veto.

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The bill for the admission of Nebraska, which passed he Senate on Wednesday, was discussed in the House rastorday, but no action was taken thereon, and it is of probable that it will come up again for some time. Then it is again brought upon the taple it is probable that it will be passed. The general opinion seems to be het when it is sent to the President is will not with-side his signature, as was done in the case of the Deforace bill, as the objections which he urged against that bill cannot apply to this one.

Protect Against the Admission of Colorado. The following despatch was to-day received in this city from the Governor of Colorado Territory.—

DENVER, Jan. 10, 1867.

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I am instructed by the House of Representatives of his Territory to send you the following resolutions sasted by that body to-day:

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Resolved, by the House of Representatives of this Territory, That, representing as we do the last and only legal expression of public opinion on this question, we earnestly protest against the passage of a law admitting the State viltant first having the question submitted to a vote of the posset, for the reason first, that we have a right to a vote in the selection of the character of our government; second, state we have not a sufficient population to support the expense of a State government. For these reasons we trust Congress will not force a government on us against our will.

ALEXANDER COMMINGS, Governor. Service Between New York and Brazil. fork respecting mail service performed by the ocean on the inward about twenty-seven days. Seven outward ead six inward trips have been made within ix tuward trips has exceeded that allowed by the

tior information in relation to claims for horses or other preparty seized or taken by the government during Morgan's raid in Kentecky for the purpose of suppressing that raid, encloses a report from General Ekin, who says the number of claims received is seventy-six, for \$11,117; the number recommended to the Third Auditor for settlement is twenty, for \$2,526; disallowed and sus-pended, requiring additional couchers, thirty-eight, for There is nothing to show the number of horses ized, nor does it seem that claims for other property

Commodore.

Captain William M. Mew, of the United States Treatew York. During his absence Captain Mew visited on and New York to consult with officers in the ted States and merchant services on the subject of op of life and property on steamhoats and seagoing which led to the loss of the steamer Commodore on Long Island Sound last month, and in a day or two will abinit to the Secretary of the Treasury his report in the

Confirmations by the Senate.
The Senate, in executive section, confirmed the follow-

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

Second Session.

a Sousse, (rep.) of Mass, presented the petition of opa utizens of Arkansas for the overthrow of the present State government and its reorganization by Conatso asking Congress to declare that ratification twenty six States is sufficient for a constitutional

Several remonstrances against the renewal of letters notien magnifactures were presented and referred to the Committee on Patents.

br. Want, (rep.) of Obio, from the Committee on Territories, reported back taverably the bill to provide for

Mr. CATTELL, (rep.) of N. J., and if he had been present yesterday he would into yoted for the bill regulating the elective franchise is the Trritories; also for the bill to its the time for the needing of Congress.

THE ANTISTAY BY COUNTY COUNTY AMENDING.

The House bill to enforce the thirteenth amendment to the constitution was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The House bill to provide a site for the New York Post Office was referred to the committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

delph a to spapers.) Admitted.

Mr. Cr. ons. (rep.) of N. il., called up the shill to change the mode of appointing constant agents.

Mr. Harsburges, (cem.) of Inc., offered an amandment that the term of office at all pension agents shall expire when their successor whall be dely appointed.

Disagreed to—yeas 6, mays 25.

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The amendment of Mr. Edmunds was agreed to—yeas 23, nays 8.

THE MILITIA.

Mr. Lang, (rep.) of Ind., introduced a bill to amend the twenty-first section of the act entitled "an act to amend the average acts heretofore passed to provide for the anrelling and calling out the national forces," &c., approved March 3, 1865. The twenty-first section provides that all deserters from the military or nayal service of the United States who shall fall to return to the service within eixty days after the proclamation of the President referred to in the bill shall forfeit the right of citizenship and be forever incapable of holding office under the United States; and also that all persons who may hereafter desert the military or naval service, or who, being enrolled, shall depart the jurusdiction of the district in which he is enrolled or go beyond the limits of the United States with the intent to avoid any draft, shall be liable to the same penalties, and if the name shall be made to appear from inspection of the record of such action or by the affidavit of any party to said action, it shall be the right of such party and the intro of such action or by the affidavit of any party to said action, it shall be the right of such party and the intro and said States or federal court, on motion, to have such action certified, from such court to the District Court of the United States for the district in which such action is so pending, which said federal court shall hereafter have exclusive jurisdiction thereof, and which is a production, when severtified, shall be docketed, and tried as the cases in said court. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

THE NORFOLK NAVY YARD.

Mr. Grimes, (rep.) of lows, introduced the following resolution, which was agreed to:—

Resolved, That the Committee on Naval Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of temporarily clasing the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Virginia, and placing it, for the protection of public property, in charge of the commandant of the Marine corps.

On motion of Mr. ANTHONY, (rep.) of R. I., it was ordered that when the Senate adjourn to-day it be to meet on Monday next.

THE TARIFF.

Mr. Freshners, (rep.) of Me., from the Finance Committee, reported a substitute for the House Tariff bill; which was ordered to be printed, with one thousand extra copies.

Consideration of the bill to regulate the ten re of office was resumed.

Mr. Van Wiskie, (rep.) of W. Va., offered an amendment that all civil officers shall be appointed for four years, unless a different tenure is prescribed by the consitution or by law, and in any case until a successor shall be duly appointed and qualified. Disagreed to Mr. Handreks moved to strike out that part of the third section which provides that if no appointment of the yand with the advice and consent of the Senate shall be made to fill a vacancy, such office shall remain in abeyance until an appointment shall be made by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

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Mr. Hendricks said his amendment was intended to cover cases in which vacancies occurred immediately before the adjournment, and when there was not time to send an appointment to the Senate. A foreign minister might de during the session of Congress, and the President might not hear of it until after the adjournment. The position would have to remain vacant until the meeting of Congress.

Mr. Howard said that under the constitution a vacancy that the President could fill up must happen during the recass of the Senate. He reputiated entirely, he said, the doctrine under which the present Executive acted, that it made no difference at what time a vacancy occurred. Such a doctrine led to the entire ignoring of the Senate as a part of the appointing power.

Mr. Johnson, (dem) of Md., spoke against the construction given to the constitution by Mr. Howard in this respect, and alluted to certain contingencies that might arise under it, by which important officee might be left vacant.

Mr. Edmunds repudiated the charge made on the other side of the chamber, that the pending bill had no other than a partisan object. He said there was no attempt to legislate for any party. It was nothing but an attempt to restore to the different departments of the government their proper functions.

Pending the consideration of the bill and amendments, on motion of Mr. Susanax, the Senate, at twenty minutes of four o clock, went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1867.
THE DEFICIENCY OF RIPLED ORDNANCE IN THE NAVY. Mr. Hunnaus, trep. j. of Conn., asked leave to offer a resolution appointing a select committee to inquire into the alleged deficiency of heavy rifled ordinance in the United States navy.

Mr Cons, (rep.) of Wis., objected.

On motion of Mr. Browall, (rep.) of Cal., the Post
Office Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of having ocean mail service performed between San Francisco, Cal., and Astoria and Portland,

The House proceeded, as the regular order of 1

and Territories shall be called during the morning on each Verday first, for bills to be referred without delate. Adopted

Also the rule for the establishment of a joint committee on unbits buildings and grounds, to consist of five members from the Senate and even from the House. Adopted.

Mr. Rarmonn (rep.) of N. Y., from the same committee, reperied a rate placing the reporters of the Associated Press under the same raises and regulations as those of the Gribs.

Mr. Rose (form.) of Dh., inquired whether that would require the reporters to take an action the theorems of the Globe did not take an action in the House, though they might do so elsewhore. (Laughtor.)

Mr. Users trept of Mich., inquired whether that would entitle the Associated Press, reporters to increased compensation, the same as those of the Globe.

The Strangar replied in the negative. The rule was adopted.

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The Busic-tive Approxitation RIL.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the Legislative Appropriation will. Air Laurence of Pensylvania in the chair.

The appropriation for the Arreafural Department being sert and the usual discussion up in upon the ments and demarks of the head of the Agricultural Department. The discussion was parteculated in by Messrs, Delanc, Merrill, Bidwell, Bergen, Bromwell, 101, Ingeredit, Le Bland, Schenck, Trowbridge, Ross, Wentscoth and Laurence (Penn). The latter made an animated cience of the Commissioner.

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Mr. Washieren, (rep.) of Ill., suggested that to-morrow be set apart for delaste.

Mr. Karon, trep.) of Iowa, represented the necessity of attending closely to-business for the rest of the seasion, and Mr. Washburn withdrew the suggestion.

PRITING.

Mr. RAYNOND presented a position of a large number of persons engaged in the business of dressing fur skins in the State of New York, praying for an increase of duty on fur skins, dressed or parily dressed, from abroad. Also, a similar petition from the dressers of fur skins in Philadelphia. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. KRICHAR, (rep.) of N. Y., presented a petition of

H Bronson, late sergeant major of the Thirty-seventh regiment, United States Army, for the equalization of bounties to soldiers who served in the war of 1812.

Mr. Warnsk, (rp.) of Conn., presented a position of B G Warner and other manufacturers of eigars, praying for a change of ad valorem to specific tax on imported eigars. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

A position of Charles Parker for release of manufacturers of hardware from internal recume tax on hardware. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

A polition of Benjamin Douglass and others, for a can buoy and spar buoy at the mouth of the Connecticut river. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The House at four o'clock adjour

Wassisoros, Jan. 11, 1867.

The Senate Finance Committee to-day reported a substitute for the Tariff bill of the House passed during the last session. They take for the basis the reform pro-

THE COLORED CONVENTION.

Address to Congress Appeal for the Elective After a stormy debate the convention of colored man from the Northern and Southern States finally agreed upon the following address to-day as that which embodied the sentiments of the colored men of the nation, from Maine to Florida. The address will be presented to the Reconstruction Committee of Commi

merchant, has had for two years dealings with

sent to Paxon for the toy of the rank that the might change the place of deposit. Faxon sent on the key, and Nool and the diamonds soon after desappeared. Faxon has since failed, having thus lost nearly his whole pro-

ADDITIONAL FROM MEXICO.

former by Corona's army, under General Para, and the latter by General Trevine, the imperialists retreating to-wards the city of Mexico. General Trevino entered San Luis Potosi od-the 25th of December. Mejia, the impecompletely demoralized. President Juarez arrived at Durango on December 18 from Chihuahua.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

THE FURNAN STREET RAILBOAD ACCIDENT -A VERDICE or CENSURE.—Coroner Lynch concluded the inquest yesber. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by being run over, as they believed, by car No. 13 of the Redford line, and that he was intoxicated and unable to take care of himself. They severely centured the driver and conductor of the car, whom they mention as having acted in an inhuman manner, and ecommend that the Brooklyn and Jameica Railread Company compensate the widow for the loss of her hus-

appeared before Commissioner Jones yesterday morning, charged with having received \$100 as a bribe for leaving his post of duty in guarding spirits recently selzed by the officers of the Internal Revenue Department. The absence of the defendant, it is charged, enabled the parties who had defrauded the government to remove a quantity of the confiscated material. Chas. Karcher also appeared in answer to a similar charge, and the Commissioner held both parties to ball in the sum of

night, and it appears, from the Treasurer's report, that Graves, J. B. Hutchinson and H. W. Sadge were chosen trustees. A motion to pay the outstanding debt of \$300,000 was unanimously adopted. \$10,000 was voted for the establishment of a mission school. The expediency of erecting an additional gallery in the church was discussed and the matter referred to the

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Brooklyn Academy of Music was held secretary. The treasurer's report, which was submitted the meeting. Mr. E. D. Plympton then read the directors' report for the year 1866, by which it was shown the meeting. Mr. E. D. Plympton then read the directors' report for the year 1866, by which it was shown that the largely increasing demand for the Academy of Music, with the corresponding receipts of 183 nights against 123 of the previous year, or sixty nights of an increase, gives a gain of about fifty per cent as compared with the year 1865. Of this number there were thirty-nine operatic, sixty seven dramatic performances, about fifty concerts, lectures and exhibitions, and the other nights by balls, promenade concerts. Ac. The increased income of the year has been derived from fourteen additional operas, nearly \$2,475, and fifty-seven dramatic performances, giving \$8,590; together \$11,055 excess over last year in these two items. The receipts for the auditorium were \$30,205. Assembly and directors room, \$850. The total receipts for the past year were \$32,365, which is a gain of \$100,000 over 1865, or about forty-five per cent. Owing to the extraordinary expenses incurred in procuring new secency, decorations and repairs during the year there are no dividends declared. The committee concluded by stating that there would be a respectance dividend declared. A ballot for directors for the vear 1865 was then taken, which resulted in the re-election of the following ticket, which was almost unanimous—Henry E. Pierrepont, Luther B. Wyman, Charies A. Townsend, Issae H. Frothingham and Marcellus Massey. The number of abares represented in the ballot was 1,305.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN A BUBGLAR AND A WOMAN.—Yesterday alternoon two hurglars entered the

SUICIDE UNDER PROULIAB CIRCUMSTANCES -Ou Thurs day evening a young lady named Farrain was marred, and the wedding party assembled at the residence of her

tending to take an early train southward on their wedding tour. Previous to her departure her brother James, a young unmarried man of twenty-eight years, showed her every attention, and, as far as could be seen, appeared to be very well pleased with herself and young husband; but shortly after their departure he restred to his room, took out his military coat (having been a member of the Seventh regment) from a closet and spread it on a lounge, then laid binnelf across his bed, and discharged a revolver at his breast twice in rapid suggestion, one of the builters piercing his heart and causing almost instant seath, the other simply perforaints his vest and lodging in the walt. His mother was the first to find him iving dead, in a pool of his own blood, with the weapen of death by his side. Mr. Farnam was a young man of much promise, and commanded the respect of all who how him. His friends have no idea at the motive which led, him thus suddenly to terminate his life. An inquest was a cid on the body pesterday atternoon by Coroner Smith. Verified suicide.

Election of Officers of the Eastern District First. tending to take an early train southward on their wed-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT FIRST tives of the Easter. District Fire Department, held on Thursday night, the Nilowing officers were elected for

CLERKS' MASS MERTING IN THE EASTERN DISCRICT -THE dry goods clerks of the Eastern District last night held a mass meeting at Adelphi Hall, Grand and Eleventh streets, for the purpose of advancing the enriv clocing movement. The attendance was rather limited, but the meeting was quite spirited. Mr. Charles Elliott occupied the chair. The President of the Worksammen's Union of New York, Mr. S. T. Taylor, was the first speaker. He delivered a very encouraging address to the young men, and was frequently applanded. Other speakers followed, a batch of resolutions of a persuasive character were adopted, and an adjournment was maved and carried near midnight. The Majority of the dry goods merchants of the Divired are favorable to the cause, but their good intentions are rendered almost nugatory by the mirrority.

LETTER OF GENERAL BEAUREGARD.

NEW OBLEASE, Jan. 11, 1867. reived yesterday. It will explain itself :-

HEWS FROM NEW ORZEAMS.

The Freedmen and the Planiers-Reorganization of the Republican Central Executive Committee-Opening of the Marchants' Ex-

New Onleans, Jan. II, b
Advices respecting the attitude of the fraudment planters as to future course of work are favorable former are now generally contracting, where good charge terms they must bid high. Amicable feelings seem to prevail everwhere, especially where no troops

The New Orleans Tribune declares the charges ag President Johnson contain no specifications of acts, and smount only to imputations of moral trees to his party, and can, therefore, form no bears for peachment.

The Central Executive Committee of the republication of the separty organized last night. Mr. Cranse (white) stocted President, Judge Plapautier (white) vice I dent, and Mesers. Mantier, Mulford and Dunn. (codies Certearies and Treasurer. The Committee adopted following resolution:—

Whereas, the time is at hand when the republicate par Louistana should express a choice for Frovisional Gessel in case Congress orders a provisional government in Leans; and assuming that the Committee will at an example of the Committee of Louisiana, without distinction as to exceed their Chico as to give astinfaction to the Union people of Louisiana, without distinction as to exceed the color. It is

ne express their choice as to give satisfaction to the legthen people of Louisiana, without distinction as to seese
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Resolved. That the Central Executive Committee of seese
republican party of Louisiana positively refuse to entered
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with the republican party of Louisiana, and whose identified
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is not satisfactorily known; and is no case shall the name
any person be entertained who did, while hedding out
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Chairman to propound to General Lenson, who will be
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NEWS ITEMS.

A bridge over the Ohio at Louisville is taited of.
A blind girl is delivering lectures in Pennsylvania. There are sixty German newspapers in Penase

Cairo, Ili., is to have a grain elevator.

A new pass for the Southern Pacific Railra
een discovered. Bennington, Vt , has a founts n of water one hundres and twenty feet high Ac interest in the crop will be the prevailing indoment to get work out of the freedmen this year. Four hundred freedmen have left. North. Carolina. Miss.ssippi.

The population of Kansas increased fifts thousand ton year
A young girl at Louisville, Ky., was attacked and
badle injured by a female man ac.

Nine young doctors graduated from the Vale College
medical school on the 10th met.

A certain Connecticut town selects only ter men for jurors. The Connecticut State Agricultural Society is discussive the morality of borse racing. The skeleton of a man buried in the woods was a found near Louisville. A child lost at the evacuation of Richmond has push been restored to its parents.

The Onondaga, N. Y., salt springs produced last coar 7,502,246 busnels

A Card from Ball. Binck & Co. A Card from Ball. Binck & Co.

For two months past rumors have been rife that we had failed or suspended.

To state simply but emphatically that there is no foundation whatever for each reports will we are confident, satisfy the many friends of our house who so daterlogly have sympathized with our supposed distater.

It has been a question with us whether it was necessary to make this public dentit, but as the report has now appeared in print, and even been re-critical from Europe, porhaps is is better that we should do so.

It is now verging on helf a century since the establishment of our house, and none of our paper has ever been dishected; and, if we may be excused for discounting the events of the future, we test certain that such a contingency is correct possible.

All, Black & Co., Jen ellers.

Awards to Burnett's Standard Prepara-tions.—The following awards were in the at the late Milade State Pair:—
To JUNETH BURNETT & CO., Bosson—Bras for PLA VORING EXTRACTS for cooking purposes, and first prim for Tollett ARTICLES, embrang COCOLAIN for the hair, FLORIMEL—an exquisite perfume—Colodisk for the

A.-J. Viennot & Co., 143 Nasums effect, receive advertisements for the Guide Livret of M. Lebigre Degreene for the Farke Inversal Exhibition.
The public will take notice that the rumors maliciously put The public will take notice that the rumors male on aly pet affinal in this city, stating that there is another publics ton which is the omy one authorized by the French government, are cutteely false and groundless, since Mr. Lebigre Phonesses has he rights perfectly insured.

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